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GRANT REBELS

Outburst By the Mayor Against the Dilatory Subway Commissioners.

He Threatens Never to Sit Again with Gibbens, Hess and Moss.

The Health Board Opposes High Tension Wires.

Action by the Commissioners on "The World's" Petition.

President Wilson Lays the Resolutions Before Mayor Grant.

Choate's Argument on the Injunctions Before Judge Andrews.

President Wilson, of the Board of Health, had copies made to-day of the resolutions in regard to high tension electric overhead wires adopted by that body yesterday, and which were guarded

with ro much secrecy.

These resolutions were the direct outcome of THE WORLD's petition and complaint calling the

Health Board's attention to the many deaths ansed by the wires. At noon he went to the Mayor's office with the papers and put them himself into Mr. Grant's

The resolutions call attention to the great langer arising from the presence of multitudes of defective or improperly insulated electric light wires in the streets, which fact brings the question of their continuance under the juris-diction of the Health Department, charged with guarding the health and lives of the diti-

zons.

Looking at the legal aspects of the case the Health Commissioners conclude that the initiative is with the Board of Electrical Control, and call upon the Board formally to take proper steps towards the protection of life.

AGAINST HIGH TENSION. The Board declares that 250 volts should be the limit strength of the alternating current wherever used within the city limits, and from 700 to 800 volts the limit of continuous currents, rules to that effect to be strictly enforced by the Board or by the police under its direction.

The Board of Health further declares that in the event of the failure of the Board of Electri-al Control to act under this resolution, the Health Department will consider it its duty to loso, and at once, under the general laws regu-

ting sauitary matters. MAYOR GRANT KICKING. Mayor Grant is very tired with the Board of He told them vesterday that they had done no

refor three years and he was seriously con-lering the propriety of not attending any ore of its meetings or wasting any more of his e upon it. hen the Mayor came to his office this mornis he was even more outspoken in his coudem ation of the conduct of the Board. TIRED OF THE SUBWAY BOARD.

"I told them I was tired of the whole business," he said. "and I meant it. I do not know that I shall ever sit with them again, but of course I cannot say that definitely. I may be object to. But I don't believe they are ever going to accomplish anything. ALLOWING MORE WIRES.

"Take it to-day, for instance, the companies are putting up their new wires all over town. Commissioner Gibbens says there is a rule which permits them to replace oid wires with new, for the purpose of repairing, without a permits the surpose of repairing. "I claim that this should not be permitted.

companies should be compelled to build any when their wiresget rotten and unsafe. is what I have been trying my best to g about, but the three members of the d voted me down every time. SUEWAYS MUST BE BUILT.

"The only incentive to the companies to put their wires underground, where they ought to b, is to make them under tand that they can put up no new wires at all. Let them built their own subways. Make them do so if they want to continue their business, and we will soon see that there are no dangerous wires over-head."

LINEMEN AT WORK. emen belonging to the companies, how-were out in large force repairing the wires . One gang was at work in Park Row

EDISON TAKES A HAND. Edison Takes a many.

Edison's correction of a statement made rof. Wheeler, the expert of the Board of rical Control, to the effect that it, he Manno Company was compeled to reduce its net to 300 volts, it would have to adopt the same with all other ght companies, has created quite a stir in rical circle.

ectrical circle.

Mr. Edison says that Prof. Wheeler knows
effectly well that the Company, by rewinding
the present transformers with larger wire to
days them to the reduced pressure, could
be right ahead with their present system. MORE AID FOR MRS. FEEKS.

The glass-faced cracker box was stuck on the euraph pole at Chambers and Centre streets an this morning and moderate contributions remails for the benefit of Lineman Fecks's dow. Up to date the subscriptions amount to .900.

ARGUING THE INJUNCTIONS.

Jeseph H. Cheate and Other Legal Lights Before Judge Andrews.

Before Mr. Choate resumed his argument this morning in behalf of the United States Com-pany's injunction against the Mayor, Judge Andrews asked how long the argument would

andrews asked how long the argument would brobably continue. It was announced that it would in all probability consume the entire day, and the calendar for the day was therefore laid over. A host of awyers remained, however, to listen to the argument, and the court-room was crowded. Fr. Choate opened by waving that the Mayor and the Electron. Board, a markedly or combined, had no lawful power to do as they had with reference to the companies, which, he can med, was substantially to destroy their else-ric systems.

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He further claimed that even if the Board had
bower to interfere with the business of the comptanes, it co ld not be exercised in the manneits which they had threatened in the papers and
totices which they had is used.

Mr. Choate then asked the Court that the ininnelion should be made permanent, and if not,
that at least the Board of Electric Control and

the Masor should not be permitted to destroy any of their wires without giving them an opportunity to substitute new wires for those which were removed. REPLYING FOR THE CITY.

Lawyer John M. Bowers followed Mr. Choste in opposition to the motion.
The companies, he said, had no right to assume that any but improperly insulated wires would be touched by the Board of Electrical Control.

Control.

As a matter of fact, it was the intention to remove such wires only as were pronounced to be dangerous after a careful inspection by expert electricies. TRESPASSERS ON THE STREETS.

Mr. Bowers declared that electric light, as well as telegraph companies, were originally mere trespassers in the streets, and that the Commissioner of Public Works could reason their poles at any time on the revekation of the license permitting them to erect them.

2,300 complaints.

Mr. Bowers said that for the last three years notice has been continually given to this corporation to properly insulate its wires. The company had paid no attention to them, claiming that notice of each particular defect should be given.

be given.

The Board of Electrical Control during this period had received 2,300 communications from citizens complaining of the improper insulation of the company's wires, and on each occasion had notified the company to repair its lines. The company had received all the notice to which it was critisled, and could not complain now that it had not been given sufficient time to get its wires in good condition. It ought to have done this long before.

BIGHT OF PUBLIC PROTECTION The right of the public to protect itself was the one which was invoked in this instance. When salesmen were killed at their own doors, to say nothing of the killing of linemen belonging to telegraph companies and their own employers, it was time that the public should complain.

TO REMOVE UNSAFE WIRES.

"There ought to be no injunction which can in any way restrain the Board of its authority," said Mr. Bowers. "even though it does not propose to remove apy but unsafe wires, which is all that the injunction restrains it from doing."

JUDGE ANDREWS IN DOUBT. Judge Andrews said the whole question seemed to be: Can the Board stop the business of these companies before the subways are finished? And it was a question, he said, which he did not like to decide.

An adjournment was then taken.

PRESIDENT COCHEÙ IN COURT

HE TRIED TO STEING ELECTRIC WIRES IN BROOKLYN WITHOUT A PERMIT.

Capt. Henry L. Cochen, the President and Manager of the new Mutual Electric Light and Power Company, of Brooklyn, E. D., was this morning arraigned before Justice Goetting in the Third District Police Court, Brooklyn, charged with erecting wires without a permit. Last evening Mr. Cochen and a gang of men under the foremanship of James Warren, an electrician, were working on Broadway placing wooden arms under the Union "L" road wooden arms under the Union "L" road structure, to string electrical wires upon them, when an officer from the Sixteenth Present Station asked Mr. Cocheu for his perm t. Not having one. Mr. Cocheu and Warren were both placed under arrest and locked up. They had been in fail but an hour when they were bailed out.

In court this morning Mr. Cocheu asked for an adjournment until to-morrow morning, which was granted.

His Wife and Baby's Terrible Fall to Death in an Air-Shaft.

The bruised and mangled bodies of Mrs. Lizzie O'Brien and her thirteen-months old baby, who made a death-plunge through a fivestory air-shaft, lay in an ice-box this morning in the apartments on the fourth floor of 42 Oliver street.

James O Brien, her husband, and the two boarders, Michael and James Griffin, who were arrested on suspicion of being implicated, were brought to the Coroner's office.

The tenement where the tragedy occurred is

on the north side of Oliver street. A long, narrow air-shaft runs down between Nos. 42 and 44. The O'Briens live on the fourth floor, and a window opens from their apartments into the air-shaft. It is almost certain, however, that

a window opens from their apartments into the air-shaft. It is almost certain, however, that the weman took her tatal drop from the roof. Mrs. O'Brien was seen going up to the roof through No. 44 yesterday atternoon. Shortly before 6 o'clock a scream was heard by inmates of the house and a moment later the woman and child struck the bottom of the shaft.

Then there was a panic among the women in the house. The police were called in by some one and the bodies were called in by some one and the bodies were stalled in by some one and the bodies. The baby, Kate, lay a lew feet away. There was no mark on her face was unrecognizable. The baby, Kate, lay a lew feet away. There was no mark on her save a bruise under her ear.

What caused the woman to fall?

O'Brien's a longshoreman, and was very kind to his family, except when drunk, and then the couple had frequent quarreis. He had been on a spree since last Saturday.

He started out again yesterday morning, and Mrs. O'Brien asked the jaritress to care for her three-year-oid daughter Annie while she went to a funeral with her baby Kate.

Mrs. O'Brien returned in the afternoon, and about 2 o'clock called for her little girl. She said her husband was at home drunk, and she was afraid of him. She then went up to the roof with the baby in her arms and little Annie at her side. Nothing more was seen of them until after the frightful tragedy, when the child was found booking down the air-shaft.

'My mamma gone down there," she said in her childish way.

The police investigated the matter, and as a result arrested O'Brien and his two boarders, who had been in the rooms drinking together.

A window leads from the O'Briens believom, and it is just possible that the woman may have been pushed out, but the presence of the little girl on the roof does not sustain this theory.

Another theory is that O'Brien, waking from his drunken sleep, had been my to the roof from her own house, as the door was hea ily bolted.

After hearing the statement of O'Brien and the two Griffins Corone

Millions for Rivers and Harbors.

WARHING ON, Oct. 18. -Gen. Casey, Chief of Engineers, in his annual estimates submitted to the Ferretary of War, recommends an expenditure of \$30, 186, 300 for the next fiscal year on the principal improvements under his charge. These are the estimates for rivers and harbors in the vicinity of New York and New Jersey:

Harion River ... \$400,000 Delaware River . \$500,000 Rev York Harbor 180,000 Rew Haven, Ch. . 250,000 Rev York Harbor 180,000 Rew Haven, Ch. . 250,000 Red United River . 150,000 Red Harbor . 400,000 Red Harbor . 400,000 Red Harbor . 400,000 Red Construction River . 150,000 Very liberal appropriations are recommended for the Mississippi and its tributaries. The sum appropriated by Congress for rivers and harbors for the year ending last June was \$22, 397, 617.

THUGS' WORK. "BLOCKS OF FIVE."

Popular Puzzle. Probably No Doubt That Sandbags Killed Woodridge and Cary,

Though Such Cases Have Not Been Recorded in N.w York for Years.

The Bodles of the Victims Sent to Their Friends for Burial

Many Detectives and Three Polic Captains Hunting for the Murderers,

Police Supt. Murray does not believe that Edward H. Woodridge, the Custom-House in-spector, and Thomas Cary. the salcon-keeper of Middletown, Conn., who died within a few days of each other of fractured skulls in the Roose velt Hospital, were and-bagged.

He said to an Evening WonLD reporter this morning that a cave of sand-bacging had not been put on the police records for fifteen years. This seemed to be his most potent reason for | Harrison inside and Biaine out among the Cabthinking that the two dead men received their

injuries accidentally.

However, he eent for Police Captains Grant, Reilly and Murphy, and instructed them to trace the movements of both men up to the time that they came into the hands of the police. He says he will let the public know as soon as

the captain report.

This may be soon or long.

Both men were in Captain Murphy's precinct when arrested, but near the borders both of Captain Relily's and Caotain Grant's precincts, so that the Superintentent thinks those captains should do their share towards clearing up the myster.

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Capt. Reilly already had his ward detectives. Hayes and liet, on the case, and is also working it up himself.

It was Foliceman McConnell, of his sommand, who found Woodridge in the hailway on Seventh avenue, near I hirty-first street.

McConnell had to leave his pot and cross the street to get the man, but he did so rather than let him lie there in his dazed condition.

At Capt. Murphy's station-house this morning the bergeant on duty said that Ward I electives Murphy a d Wagner were working on the case, but had absolutely no cine.

Whatever doubt the Superintendent of Police may have as to the way the unfortunate men were done to death, the several doctors who attended them have none.

They say positively that both men ways the victims of an a-ranit, and that the assault was evidently committed with a sand-bag.

Coroner Hanity has boty cases, and will set a date to hold an inquest to-day.

Balcon-keeper Hagerty, of Thirty-third street and Seventh avenue, writes to The Eveniso World that it was not he but his barrender. Andrew McGuinnes, who saw Cary he morning he was found by Policeman McTaggart, and that the man was not helding on to a lamppotin front of his saloon, but to one in Thirty-third street, near the saloon.

Cary's body was taken to Middletown, Coun. last night. He leaves a wife and three children. Woo fridge's corpse was taken to his birthpiace, Vincennes, Vt., where his relatives live. His father is dead. Woodridge was not married. He had been in the Custom-House ten years and was very populat.

He roomed at 130 West Twenty-second street,

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MINNIE HULL ARRAIGNED.

ARRESTED AT MURRAY HILL HOTEL FOR PASSING A BOGUS CHECK AT SARATOGA.

Sanatoga, N.Y., Oct. 16.—Miss Minnie Hull, accused of passing a so-called bogus check upon F. M. Olmstead & Co., of Saratoga, and who was arrested at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterstay by Detective Allen, was brought here on the

midnight Montreal express train.

Before Justice Pierson, in police court this morning, she waived examination on the charge of grand larceny, second degree, and was allowed to go upon her own recognizance to the January Grand Jury.

It is rumored that several other complaints are to be made by creditors, but it is believed she will secure necessary financial assistance from friends to meet all demands against her.

At the Murray Hill Hotel this morning it was gathered that Miss Hull had occupied a suit of rooms there for two weeks. She left yesterday afternoon, naid all her bills promptly and the cierk had not heard of her arrest.

It is announced that she was to have been married to morrow to a young man named Morris, of Newark. N. J.

DEPARTURE OF THE CZAR.

He Is Well Pleased With His Reception

BERLIN, Oct. 15.-The Czar, Grand Duke Vladimir and Grand Duke George took part in the hunt on the estate of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin at Ludwigslust this norning. Several red deer were shot by the im-

perial visitors. The Czar and his party left Ludwigslust at 6 'clock this evening, en route to Russia, returning by way of Berlin and Dantsie. The Can has repeatedly expressed his gratification with his reception in Germany. The Czar and his son left Ludwigslust on a special train for Dantsie. They go by way of Behwerin. DANTHIC, Oct. 15 .- The Czarina will arrive

here early to-morrow on board the imperial vacht Derlava to meet the Czar on his arrival from Ludwigsiust. They will proceed by train for St. Petersburg. Snakh Breaths More Freely.

ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- It is rumored that the Grand Jury has failed to find indictments in the Assembly ceiling case. The jury will report on The evidence prepared by the District-Attorney here was submitted to a former Grand Jury, but did not result in the finding of any indictment. This criminal procedure is, of course, distinct from the suit begun by the Attorney-General to recover damages.

Attorney-General Tabor was served with an order to-day granted by Justice Mayham, of the Supreme Court, which gives Contractor John Snaith twenty days stiditional time in which to file his answer to the complaint in the civil action begun against him and others by the Attorney-General. Attorney here was submitted to a former Grand

Harry Macauliff Mayrled.

Harry Macauliff, the well-known turf repor-ter, was married to-day at St. Patrick's Church, Brooklyn, to Miss Margaret Agnes Keating. The wedding presents were numerous. The bride and groom left for Washington after the care-

Everybody in Town Working the

A \$100 Prize for the Person Who Does It in the Shortest Time,

Some of the Peculiarities of This Novel Little Brain-Twister.

It is surprising the number of people who want to get money easily. Their name is legion. Announcement is made that \$100 may be earned in a few minutes-the fewer the minutes the surer the \$100-and immediately ten thousand or more human beings begin to struggle for the The beauty about the contest, too, is that the

task set is so simple that a baby can do it.

Everywhere you go you see the competitors for this \$100 hard at work with their little boxes, thinking out the problem whose quick solution brings the coveted prize. The boxes contain the popular puzzle "Blocks of Five," and to the music of the moving blocks that each contains is set a cheerfully attuned question which happens to be upon everybody's lips, Have you got Blame out yet?"

Blaine is in. How can Harrison get him out? Answer this question quicker than anybody else and the \$100 is yours.

Elaine is in where? In the middle of the box. of course, and Harrison is out among the Cabinet. Move the blocks, one at a time, and get

That is the puzzle.

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Thotis of Five" has the town on the hip, shocks of Five puzzle.

and is a greater rage than was "Pigs in Clover" or the "13-15-14" puzzle.

It is intellectual. It is sutertaining. It is instructive. It is amusing, structive. It is amusing.

structive. It is amusing.
It fairly fascinates.
Don't touch it unless you want to be enthrailed.
Don't fooi with it unless you have made your
will. Don't monkey with Blaine until you are
solid with Harrison, and then get behind the
Plumed knight and shove him whichever way
you will.
Look out for "Blocks of Five" or it will sand-

Pinned Knight and shove him whichever way you will.

Look out for "Blocks of Five" or it will sandbag your complacency and rob you of your judgment. It is seductive. It is in: idiona.

It will make you laugh and it will make you ory. It is a delightful elisur for fagged brains and a sweet tonic for all moments of weariness. And yet! Be careful of it!

Try to win the \$100 if you can, but if you tackle "Blocks of Five" at all, make up your mind to have fun with it to go at it for genuine cleasure—and then you will fill your nights and days with the serene-t kind of enjoyment.

Pienty of people are working the puzzle for the fun they get out of it.

Chauncey Depew doesn't care for the \$100 prize.

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Neither does Gov. Hill.

Nor Mayor Grant.

Nor Je Jefferson.

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Nor Billy Florence.

Nor Lew Dockstader.

Nor Paulipe Hall.

Nor Marshall Wilder.

Nor the Vanderbilts or Astors or Gould or sage or any of the money-monarchs of this vicinity.

And yet they are all working at the "Blocks of Five," trying to get Blaine out at the shortest possible time.

Even Blaine himself is said to find the puzzle so attractive that he wants to bny all that are on the market and prevent other people from getting hold of them. He is so fond of tryast, it is presume!, that he wants to organize a "Blocks of Five" Trust with himself as the head and front of it. But there are 200,000 of these puzzles on sale in different parts of the country, and Mr. Blaine cannot corner the marlet.

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A good way to do the "Blocks of Five" is to take several hoves home and put the family to work upon them. Place a watch on the table and see who gets Blaine out the quickest. Even the basic can participate in the contest.

Trewey, the great French wonder with the Herrmann Vaudevilles, claims that he can do it with one hand.

That shows how simply it. with one hand.

That shows how simple it is.
An easy way to earn \$100, eh?
Yes, indeed, and The World will pay the \$100, as per the notice on the "Blocks of Five" boxes to the person who gets Blaine out in the shortest time.

MINERS KILLED.

Eleven Out of Seventy Saved from a Wrecked Pit.

PRESCRIPTION OF THE EVENTURE WORLD ! LONDON, Oct. 16. - There was an explosion in the Bentiler Colliery, at Longton, Staffordshire.

this morning.
Of seventy miners who were at work only eleven are known to be alive. The wreck is complete, and it will be a long and weary task to get at the bodies of the dead.

A force of miners and volunteer laborers is

A force of miners and volunteer laborers is now at the work.

LAYER.—The men searching for victims of this morning's colliery explosion have already found lifty bodies.

Later.—Searching parties have entered—the mine and are cautiously exploring with the hope of saving any of the men still alive.

They came across heaps of the dead and have already sent up twenty black and mangled bodies.

AN OHIO VILLAGE BURNING

CAMDEN REPORTED IN FLAMES AND CALL-ING FOR EATON'S FIREMEN.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] EATON, O.. Oct. 16.—The town of Camden is reported in flames and threatened with entire

Part of the Fire Department from this city went to the assistance of the burning village early this morning. No details of the disaster are yet received here.

The Cowbey Made a Had Break. Three cowboys were prisoners at the Jefferson farket Court yesterday. Two of them were "ocean drovers," while the third was a well-known lawyer of Galveston, Tex., who alleged that he was a cowboy. This last was a well-dressed, substantial-looking man named Lewis dressed, substantial-looking man named Lewis H. Rowan, sayed fifty, and a cousin of Robert G. Ingersoil. His brother, D. N. Howan, is a lawyer at No. 50 Broadway, and is a partner of John Wilsox. Testerniay, accompanied by a friend, he went to call at a house in West Twenty-seventh street. Instead of reaching the house they wanted they got up the stoup of the Strahan Home, a mission for women, at No. 103. At the door they were met by Supt. Maxwell P. Johnston and were told that they had made a mistale. Itowan insisted on entering and was thrown outland arrested. He was fined \$10.

The other cowboys were two brothers. John and Thomas Brennan, who got into a quarrel at No. 582 West Thirty-nint street with William Haggerty. They take charge of cattle between this city and Europe. They were haid.



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER .-- "Come off the fence and help load, or we'll be nowhere in the race."

indications of Activity Among World's Fair Projectors.

The promise, on the part of a member of the World's Fair Finance Committee, that that body would be ready to act at its meeting to-day, and would start subscriptions to the tune of a mil-ion of dollars, has revived the drouping spirits of the men who have less working with might and main to secure the holding of the Exposi-

tion of 1892 in this city.
A hopeful spirit prevailed everywhere to-day. Offers of property poured into the Site Com mittee's mail-box.
Communications to the Mayor on

of the Fair increased in number. Even the aunouncement that the Chicago boomers have invaded the camp of their ene-mies and will publish in Harper's Weekly a fourpage advertisement, giving reasons why the

George Tiffany sends an original idea for the Fair:

"A magnificent arch, representing a rainbow emptiem of promise and hope), to be made of steel and iron, colored beautifully like a rainbow and with a span of one mile, shall lead from the above scene to another portion of the grounds. Passenger cars, drawn by cables, are to run on this arch. There are to be stations, numbered respectively, 1492, 1592, 1692, 1792 and 1892, where people can disembark from and board the cars. Descent and ascent to the earth's surface to be by means of gigantic elevators."

clevators.

A lady who requests that her name be withheld from publication, announces that the Committee on hite may use her fourteen lots within the finite of the proposed site for a reasonable consideration.

J. L. Cavanagh will allow the use of four lots on One Hundred and Seventh street at a rental of 5 per cent. on present valuation.

WAS SHE MURDERED?

An Unknown Woman's Corpse Hidden in a Callar Doorway.

When Engineer John Glosckner picked his way down the steep collar stairs of Adam Schwab's furniture factory, at 228 Mercer street, at 6 o'clock this morning to open the shop he found his way blocked by an empty ashbarrel that had been flung down from the side walk. He lifted it and was stricken with terror by seeing the corpes of a woman underneath it. Glockiner let fall the barret and rushed back to the street and summoned the soliceman on

the post.

The dead woman lay head downward upon the lower steps. Blood had flowed from a cut on her head and collected in a little pool against the

head and collected in a little pool against the door.

Her arms had stiffened as stretched forth to stay her fall. The little linger on one hand was cut to the bone.

She appeared to be about sixty years old. She had gray hair and bushy gray hair grew on her upper lip. She was decently and cleanly dressed in calco. A black straw hat lay beside her. Her neck was probably broken in the fall. If the ash-barral had not been there the plain conclusion would have been that she had fallen down the unprotected cellar-way and been killed by the fall. But the presence of the ash-barrel, so piaced as to entirely shut off view of the body from the street, was suspicious.

Inquiry in the neighborhood failed to discover any one who knew the woman. No one could be found who would own to having heard or seen any nunsual occurrence. The body was taken to the Mercer street sta

Post-Season Echoos. The Brooklyns will be banquetted at the Academ of Rusic, Thursday evening next. No game at the Pole Grounds te-day. Brooklyn flage were out for the As a yesterday.

champions yesterday.

The St. Louis team will tour through Missourt, Kanass and other States, window up either as Jacksonville, Fis. in November, or in California after a Winter series.

The Brooklyns bring the Association pannant to the East for the first time since the Matropolitans took it, in 1884.

The Athletics and Philodelphia. The Athletics and Philadelphias play at home to-day the Ransas City nine at Indianapolis; the Columbus nine at Cleveland.

It's to Be a Splendid Success in

Every Way. At 5 o'clock this afternoon John B. Day an Mr. Byrne will meet in the office of the Sporting Times to make all arrangements for the world's

Concerning the outcome of the probable eries, Mr. Day was, of course, rather reticent, but said that though he is not a letting may he would stake even money on the Giants

While all the cranks in the sister cit es are praying that the World's series may begin on

praying that the World's series may begin on this Saturday, the arrangements for the New Yorks' big benefit are rapidly approaching a splendid finish.

Manager Barton Key has for a week past devoted all his time and energies towards the perfection of the event, and if his seal ever flag, edithose prize cranks, Itell and Hopper, were ready at hand with enthusiasm enough to make a dead man get a move on.

The souvenir programmes are to be a very handsome feature of the event.

They are, of course, elaborately made and will cost a triffe more than \$600.

On the simple, but elegant cover of the souvenir will be printed simply the amouncement of the testimonial.

The first page will contain baseball statistics of this and past seasons, including individual records of the New York players in every department of the same, an exhaustive record of the

The first page will contain baseball statistics of this and past seasons, including individual records of the New York players in every department of the game, an exhaustive record of the National League and other interesting notes.

Then loose pages will contain separate pictures of every player in the New York team.

These pictures are the chief features of the souvenir. They are made from the photo-engraving process and are well worth framing.

Following these will be the programme of the evening's entertainment.

The list of entertainers is long, but considering the talent represented, all too short.

The volunteers will, as at present decided, consist of the following:

The Clipper Qua tet, Harry Pepper, John A. Kellard, Gus Williams, Mme. Januschowsky, Pigby Bell, Douald Graham, George Marion. Ruby Brooks, George Thatcher, Dockstader's Sextet, Laura Joyce Bell, De Wolf Hopper, starion Manola, Lew Dockstader, Manrice Barrymore, Eugene Cudin, "Dutch" Daily, riarry Kernell and "the great" Trewsy.

At the close of the entertainment the presentation of the flag emblematic of the League championship for Sis will take place.

In all probability Mayor Grant will make the pre-entation speech.

It is hardly necessary to state that the flag does not re-emble the scared-looking rag, an altersoon paper of this city to-day.

The New York Club will appear on the stage and receive the pennant there.

Manager Mutrie will, in all probability, receive the flag in behalf of the Club.

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The subscription sale has already passed the bounds of expectation in the amount of money received but fully one-half of the Club.

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the Directors, have subscribed for two boxes at \$100 each
Among the out-of-town purchasers of seats is Gen. Arthur Dixwell, the "Hi-Hi" crank of Boston. The General has telegraphed for five seats at \$5 each.

VIADUCT TO MACOMB'S DAM.

Plane for a Fine \$500,000 Iron Structure Approved To.Day.

At to-day's meeting of the Board of Estimate the pian for the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street viaduct from St. Nicholas piace to Ma-comb's Dam Bridge, prepared by Commissioner comby Dam Bridge, prepared by Commissions.

If is to be an iron structure with a roadway as wide as that of Broadway, and footways ten feet wide paved with a-phait.

The cost of the structure is estimated at \$653,000.

REVOLT IN THE PIPTEENTS.

Alderman Sallivan's Enemies Ferming a Rival Organization. There is a revolt in the Tammany organization of the Fifteenth Assembly District against the

eadership of Alderman Richard J. Sullivan.

A meeting to form a permanent organization of the kickers will be held at 484 West Thirtyfourth street this evening. Prominent in the movement are John H. McCoy, Joseph Finnerty, Rathan Lewis, Frank Myrtle and James Ho-convilla

"GRAND CENTRAL PETS" IN LIMBO. He Played His Busco Gaute on an Aged Recident of Barlem.

"Grand Central Pete," whose true name Peter Lake, No. 1468 in the Police Head-quarters' Regues' Gallery, was agreeted to-day, charged with robbing William Stewart, as agree gentieman, of 144 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Mclivaine's Manacled Hands Raised Against His Unhappy Wife.

Twelve Jurors Selected and the Case Opened for the State.

Luca's Slayer Will Try to Establish a Theory of Self-Defense,

After the examination of more than 250 tales men the jury for the trial of nineteen-year-old Charles McIlvaine for the murder of Christian Lucs was completed at 11,30 this morning in Judge Moore's Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, and District-Attorney Ridgway began the presentation of the case for the State. The courtroom was crowded to overflowing.

Mr. Ridgway's address was a plain and simple statement of the facts of the murder. How Me-Ilvaine had entered Luca's house as a burglar, his pals waiting on the sidewalk while he nbed over the high fence, placed the ladder and clambered up to the window, raised a wire screen and extered the room.

How he stabbed Luca twelve times, almost severing one arm and inflicting four fatal wounds in the lungs, spleen, chest and arms.

How Officer Kennedy had captured McIlvaine with the bloody, murderous knife in his pocket, and how the youth tried to bribe him to let him go, "aying." No one will ever know anything about it."

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How Lucs, just as he was ushered before his Maker, nodded his identification of McIlvaine.

How McIlvaine conjested to an officer and how the members of Luca's family identified him.

Deliberation, intention, premeditation are not necessary to make this a murder in the first degree, though the jury might readily decide that twelve wounds implied deliberation and intention. tion.
County Physician Dr. A. Warner Shepard was called to the stand as the first witness. He told the sickening details of poor Luca's wounds.



M'RLVAINE AS HE APPEARS IN COURT. The arteries of the left arm were severed, the lungs, spicen and chest punctured, and Luca lost almost every drop of blood from his body

lost almost every drop of blood from his body through the (we're wounds, Ex. Judge Curtis endeavored to show, in cross-examination, that proppt action by a surgeon might have stopped the flow of blood; that many cases had been known of healthy men who had no spleen at all; that men whose lungs had been pierced had lived many years after, and, by induction, that the signater McIlvaine had administered the stab wounds on the big, two hundred-round Luca, in self-defense.

The murderer stood upon his feet at the direction of his lawyer, and his pose gave him a swaggering appearance. He placed his hands on his thinghs and his head was thrown forward. Dr. Shepard said Luca was much larger said probably much stronger than McIlvaine, and that he thought the wounds on Luca's arms were made while the murderer was in his clutch.

Here, then, was the defense.

Ex. Judge Curtis would try to prove that Mc-Ilvaine fought in self-defense, and that Luca died from lack of medical attendance.

A recess was taken at this point.

Coming down from Raymond Street Jail to the scene of his trial this morning McIlvaine had for a fellow-passenger in the prison van the soft, sad-eyed girl whom he had married two weeks before the murder. She had been detained as a witness.

McIlvaine's unwrinkled face clouded in an ngly fashion; the protruding under lip was throat still further out, and a disagreeable light gittered in his little eyes as he snarled at her in an undertone.

His hands were bound in front of him by steel handen's, but as his poor young wife followed him out of the van at the Court-House door and stepped down upon the ground close up to him, there was a ferocious gathering of the features of his little face, and he raised both hands above his head as if to strike her.

She uttered a cry of terror, and an officer struck the manaceled hands down, and in a tone unmistakable warned McIlvaine that another surg that he was very ill and asking to be also used.

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Judge Curtis, counsel for defense, made a few brief remarks, expressing his willingness to proceed with the trial with eleven jurors, but it was finally decided not to excuse the sick man and the trial went on,

The widow of Christian Luca was attended in court to-day by the sisters and mother of her murdered husband, all in deep mourning. The little son who saw his father crueily buschered, was also in court, and many sympathetic glances were turned upon this little group.

McIlvaine's gaze wandered and never rested, His eyes were seldem raised from the floor, but there was no rest for them anywhere.

Now and then the furtive eyes would rest for a moment upon the face of a juror, and then they would drop and the head would sway back and forth, like that of a caged tiger as it paces up and down its cage.

Fair Till Friday.

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